

Man Weekly Features

Industrial health division established

The growing industrialization of Saskatchewan, and particularly the great increase in mining has led the Department of Public Health to expand its services into the occupational health field. Hon. J. Walter Robt. minister of public health said. He announced the establishment of an occupational health division, and the appointment of a trained and experienced industrial physician from England to be its director. The appointee is Dr. Norman Williams, who has already assumed his position.

Industrial operations and processes involve the use of many chemicals which are potential health hazards. Mr. Robt. said. Additionally, in mining, there is the problem of dust and gases which will have the attention of the department. Attention will also be given to the hazards associated with agricultural pesticides and insecticides, some of which are highly poisonous.

The department will also devote some attention to encouraging industries to set up employee health services, such as medical and nursing care. While some of the large enterprises in Canada have already set up such services, the trend is relatively new here. Industrial health services are well established in the United Kingdom and some other countries, Mr. Robt. noted.

Dr. Williams was born in England, has lived in many parts of that country. He first studied medicine at St. Mary's Hospital in London. In 1943 he received his membership in the Royal College of Surgeons and his license in the Royal College of Physicians. He spent four years with the Royal Air Force Medical Corps, serving in the Middle East and Italy. Upon his return to England he graduated from the University of London with his medical and science degrees. The following year he was granted his diploma in public health and in industrial medicine.

Dr. Williams worked with the medical service of the London Transport Executive from 1949 to 1954. He then went to the East Midlands Gas Board and was appointed medical officer at Leicester, his task being to organize and expand a medical service. Dr. Williams is married and has two daughters.

New Zealand comprises North Island, South Island, Chatham Islands and Stewart Island.

Married couples outlive each other longer than others

Married people live longer, and it isn't, as some have declared—that it just seems longer, according to a report received from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by the Health League of Canada.

The mortality experience is found among married people as among persons who were single. One of those whose marriages have been broken by death or divorce.

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1st Virden Girl Guide Company helps build citizens for Canada

The aim of the Girl Guide movement is to help develop good citizens for Canada and to help the girls prepare themselves for happy, useful lives. Their Program and Law develops spiritual values, a desire to be of service to others and a strong sense of civic loyalty. Their programs encourage them to accept responsibility and develop self-discipline as well as thoughtfulness for others. Crafts and skills foster creativity and increase the girl's ability to become resourceful and capable citizens. Girl Guiding is non-denominational, each Guide respecting the religious beliefs of others.

Captain of the 1st Virden Guide

Fire hall tenders Monday

Final plans for the new Catholic Fire Hall were reviewed by Village Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday night. The plans were presented to the board by A. McCulloch of Paul Smith and Partner, Trust Architects, who expect to call tenders Monday, July 23.

Mr. McCulloch told the Commissioners the drawings were completed with the exception of the heating system and details of facilities for hose racks.

After discussing several suggestions for heating the new structure, which will be a continuation of the Village Office, it was decided to install a second heating plant in the new section to tie in with the present unit.

As it is intended to convert the Village office over to natural gas the oil furnace already in use will undergo the necessary conversion.

Mr. McCulloch will check with the Fire Chief on the hose racks. — The News, Castlegar, B.C., July 18, 1957.

Wetaskiwin wins safety award

More than twenty-five delegates from the cities of Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Red Deer, Drumheller, Wetaskiwin, Camrose and Edmonton, together with representatives from the Alberta Safety Council and the Wetaskiwin Corporation Board, met at the Canadian Legion Hall, Wetaskiwin, on June 28th to hold the regular meeting of the Alberta Cities Safety Association.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Safety Award, presented by R. C. Henderson of the Wetaskiwin Corporation Board, to Mayor Andrew of Wetaskiwin. The award for 1956, was won jointly by Wetaskiwin and Drumheller. — The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta., July 1957.

and the single and divorced are at an even greater disadvantage. "Accidents sin take proportionally higher toll among unmarried than married people."

At age 20-24 the motor vehicle accident death rate is four times as high for widowers and divorced men as for the married. Frequency of suicide, likewise, is higher at these same ages. Five times as high among divorced men and the same for high among widowers," the report concluded.

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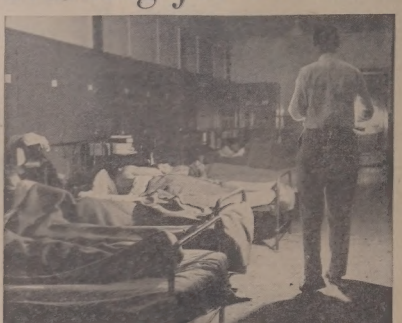
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Proposed Man. highway 32 fills need for all-weather north-south road

Despite the massive road construction program the Manitoba government is pursuing there is still an awful gap in all-weather north-south roads in the province, particularly in the most populated Central area. — The Progress, Winkler, Man., July 17, 1957.

St. Bernard gets named after the Alpine surgeon founded by St. Bernard de Menthon nearly 1,500 years ago.

Borstal System Training for Freedom



Borstal philosophy maintains that punishment consists in the loss of liberty and that there is no advantage in making confinement more unpleasant than it needs to be. Its ideal is to send the prisoner back into the community a better citizen, fit for freedom.

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The life's sponsor helps to find him a job in the past 7 years more than 80% of the men released on parole have kept within the law. Borstal Associations stress that more schools and the vically needed qualified men to staff them, could achieve similar results with other offenders.



Since the criminal needs to undergo modification in attitudes, habits and personality, many modern criminologists are opposed to the "short" sentence on the grounds that it seldom leads to rehabilitation. The "flexible" sentence is considered basic to any training program in which skills are acquired, anti-social attitudes reformed.

Modern trend in the battle against law-breakers is to make the sentence fit the criminal rather than the crime. Confinement is no longer considered enough; prison life must help in inmate to change to give society long-term protection.



Prisoners are sent to B.C.'s New Haven after a careful classification of their needs indicates that they would benefit from a program of intensive training under minimum security restrictions. An "open" Borstal-type institution, New Haven receives only offenders between the ages of 16-23, the years when habitual criminals are made.

Men are released from New Haven when they are "psychologically ready" for freedom, under supervision of the B.C. Borstal Association. Above, hearing is conducted by parole board; at table F. C. Boyes left, Oscar L. Erickson centre, H. C. Grant right, V. H. Good, social worker, far right, J. D. Rickaby, B.C. Borstal Assoc., centre rear.

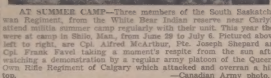
Work has resumed at Boundary Sawmills Ltd., after a wild cat strike had held up production for two weeks.

When the walkout started the management and union were negotiating for changes in some categories. In the contract, good for another year, it was stated that no walkouts, strikes or lock-outs could be held until the contract expired. — The Gazette, Grand Forks, Minn., July 4, 1957.

It is only natural for grandparents to boast about their grandchildren, but Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn of Russell are especially proud. The following is a clipping from The Houston, Texas Post, regarding their grandson who resides with his parents at Orange

In a letter to her parents Mrs Chadwick describes the devastation caused by hurricane Audrey which recently swept through southwest Louisiana and parts of Texas near her home.—The Banner, Russell, Man., July 4, 1957.

St. James will get a new police station, if the recommendations of the police and fire committees are carried out. Consensus of opinion at a recent discussion of the alterations and additions to the old combined police-fire station on Berry street, was that the only feasible solution was to erect a new police station and leave the fire department in complete possession of the Berry street building. It was considered to be the cheapest course in the long run.—The Leader, St. James, Manx, July 17, 1957.

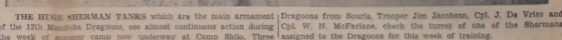


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French Equatorial Africa's territory of Chad, catch fish by driving them like big game. Men hold large nets while women upstream splash and beat the water with bell-shaped baskets to herd fish into the trap.



And when it comes to style, our storekeepers are just as up to the minute as their big-town brethren. That's because they send buyers to the same markets! The big stores have no monopoly on sources of supply.

When you compare local prices with those of out-of-town stores, don't forget what it costs you in gasoline, car depreciation, parking fees and other expenses when you drive long distances. What might seem like a small price difference turns into a loss.

The Dictionary defines a myth as "a thing whose existence is imaginary." And nothing is more imaginary than the idea that if you shop in some BIG CITY many miles from here you will have a wider choice of merchandise than in our local stores.



CAPILLANO SUSPENSION BRIDGE ON CADET TOUR—Seemingly somewhat relieved in having crossed the famous Capillano Suspension Bridge, a group of Manitoba and Lake Head Area cadets are led off by Cadet George Rogers, 14, 66 Sgdn., Fort William, Dave Harding, 14, 170 City of St. James, Ronald Griffiths, 15, No. 9 Sgdn., Neepawa, Stewart Munro, 15, 170 Sgdn., City of St. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Munro, 3333 Sharpe Blvd., and Clifford Beale, 14, 170 City of St. James. Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Beale, 494 Sydney Avenue. The Cadets are at present attending the Annual Air Cadet Summer Camp being held at RCAF Station Sea Island near Vancouver, B.C.

